

PATRIARCH THORN IS CALLED HOME

Breathes His Last on Spot He
Had Resided for Fifty-
Six Years.

AT THE AGE OF NINETY-TWO.

End Not Unexpected as He Had Been
Confined to His Bed for
Three Weeks Past.

After passing the allotted age of man
by nearly 22 years, Patriarch William
Thorn of the Seventh ward city,
closed his eyes in death last evening,
at 8:32 o'clock. The end was not un-
expected, as the venerable ecclesiast
had been confined to his bed for a
period of three weeks, and it was ap-
parent that his life was slowly ebbing
away. During the last two weeks of
his illness, Bishop Thorn seemed to
suffer but little pain, and the final
sighs came peacefully.

Since Oct. 2, 1851, Bishop Thorn had
resided on the spot where he breathed
his last. From 1851 to June 1904, he
was connected with the bishopric of
the Seventh ward, first as a bishop's
counselor and for 24 years as bishop.
He was beloved by members of his
own church and much respected by
non-adherents who formed his ac-
quaintance. He was a native of Eng-
land, and was born at Chalford, Aston
Parish, Oxfordshire, Oct. 26, 1815. In
early life he was a groom for an Eng-
lish lord, and afterwards engaged in
training blooded horses for the army.
He was thus employed when he heard the
gospel, in 1848, and the year following
he was baptized. He had much
slavery work in his native land, came
to America in 1851, and arrived in Salt
Lake City, Oct. 2 of the last named
year. In all the subsequent years of
his life William Thorn labored zealously
and successfully in helping to build
the commonwealth.

His wife, Sarah W. Thorn, died four
months ago. Seven children survive
the father, namely: Joseph W. Thorn,
William F. Thorn, Mrs. Robert Pat-
rick, Jr., A. C. Thorn, Edith Kate
Thorn, Margaret Thorn and Mrs. S. L.
Wells. The last named lives at Lehi,
Utah. The others reside in this city.
The funeral will be held Friday from the
Seventh ward meetinghouse.

PATHETIC DEATH.

Miss Lillian Vowles Succumbs to At-
tack of Tuberculosis.

Funeral services over the remains
of Miss Lillian Vowles will be held
at the Ninth ward meetinghouse
Thursday, commencing at 1 p. m. The
death of the young lady was extremely
pathetic, and besides being a heavy
blow to her parents and relatives, has
caused sorrow in the hearts of many
acquaintances. She formerly resided in
the First ward of this city, and was
in Toledo at the time of her demise,
Sept. 23.

For many months Miss Vowles had
been failing in health, and while her
condition somewhat improved at times,
it was apparent to her friends that she
was not long for this life. A year or
two ago she was healthy and strong,
and being possessed of unusually fine
musical abilities, her future seemed
bright and promising. But the malady
that has slain more victims than have
the world's armies—tuberculosis—seiz-
ed upon her, and despite all that loving
hands could do death resulted.

COMPLEX PROBLEMS.

Up to Railroad Men to Figure Out
Causes of Accident.

Local railroad men are regarding with
interest tests in the east of pressures
of locomotive wheels against the rails
when rounding curves. These tests
are somewhat complex, involving the
relation between speed, curvature, wheel
loads, wheel base, and the side pres-
sure against the rail; and that they are
needed is evident from the accident at
Williams Bridge, N. Y., where on a
3 deg. 5 min. curve it was estimated
that the lateral thrust against the rail
by the leading truck wheel of the elec-
tric locomotive, was 6,410 pounds at 40
miles an hour. For a steam locomotive
at the same speed, the lateral
thrust of the same truck wheel was
estimated at 7,830 pounds. However,
the thrusts by the leading drivers of
the two locomotives were 4,740 and 6-
30 pounds respectively. It is believed
that only a long series of carefully
conducted experiments will make plain
the laws governing these pressures,
largely on account of momentary
changes in the adjustment of moving
parts with relation to each other, and
which will have to be considered. In-
vestigation so far develops that the
rails in question were spread by the
action of the locomotive, while, as one
authority says, all the calculations so
far published, give stresses which are
below the ultimate strength of the
fastenings.

TRAVEL IS HEAVY.

Baggage Office Reflects Volume of
Business on Railroads.

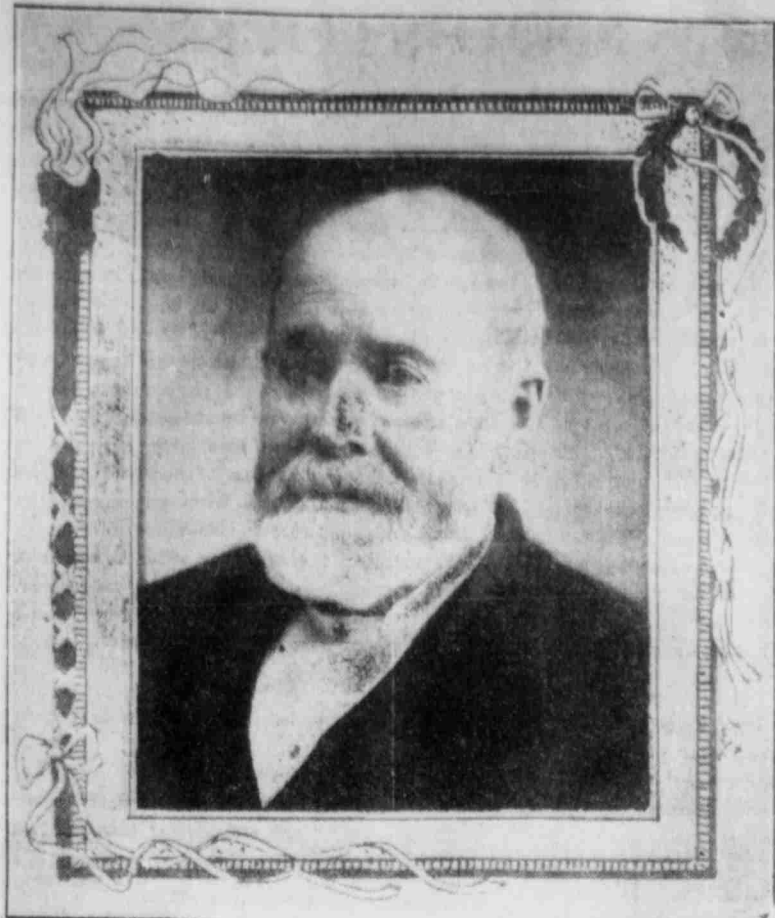
"Handling many trunks these
days?" asked a reporter today, of a
Short Line baggage man.

"Many trunks? Well, I should say
so; we are flooded, swamped, snowed
under. Look at that stack, a regular
Egyptian pyramid. Yes, travel is
very heavy. These excursion rates
are bringing out the moderately well-
to-do, and they all want to take their
trunks with them. Travel is very
much heavier than it was a year ago;
seems as though everybody, without
regard to age, race, sex, color, or
previous condition of servitude, wants
to see the country; and by the looks
of things, I should say they were very
much seeing it."

"What sort of trunks are travelers
carrying these days?" was asked.

"Pretty cheap affairs, costing any-
where from \$2.50 to \$7 per trunk. Of
course such flimsy things do not stand
the wear and tear of travel very long,
and they go the way of all kindling
wood. It pays to have a trunk made
of the best material, even if it does
cost a little more. The best kind of
a trunk to travel across the continent
with is a solid leather article, with
rubber ends. They will stand any
amount of pounding, throwing, bang-
ing around, and can fall off the top of
a mountain high truck load without
sustaining any appreciable damage—
provided there is no breakable ware
inside."

A file to either the Rio Grande or
the Short Line depots at train time
will convince any one that the great
American public is on the travel. It
is a common sight now, to see trunks
piled in front of the baggage rooms
considerably higher than one's head,
making the life of the baggage man a
truly strenuous one. That there are
no more trunks smashed in view of
the enormous number handled, is
something to be wondered at.



PATRIARCH WILLIAM THORN.

THE FARMER HELPS.

Local Dealer Says High Prices Begin
With Producer.

The farmer is claimed by local com-
mission men to be an important factor
in the phenomenal rise of prices on
the necessities of life. Said one com-
mission man, today: "I met a farmer

from the north yesterday who told me
that he was bringing in three loads of
produce per week, and disposing of each
at \$80, where in seasons past he was
able only to get \$20 per load. I noticed
that farmers are asking also 85 cents a
bushel for their potatoes, dirt and all,
and are demanding the same back. We
propose to sell hereafter, for 75 cents
per bushel, and give good, clean goods.
We have arranged with Idaho growers
so that this can be done. There is no
reason why Salt Lake people should

pay such prices for potatoes, and what's
more, they needn't.

"I was up in the Bear river country
the other day and found local apple
growers who were paid 90 cents per
box on the grounds last year, are now
receiving \$1.34 and \$1.50 per box, so
strong is the demand. California
Flowers, which makes it necessary for
the retailer at a distance to charge
\$2.25 and \$2.50 per box in order to cover
the freight and make his margin of
profit."

CHEERFULLY RECOMMENDED FOR RHEUMATISM.

O. G. Higbee, Danville, Ill., writes,
Dec. 2, 1901: "About two years ago I was
laid up for four months with rheumatism.
I tried Ballard's Snow Liniment, and
I can cheerfully recommend it to all
suffering from like affliction. It cured me
in 10 days." Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug D. at
112 and 114 South Main St.

TESTING VALVE MOTION.

Mechanical Department of Oregon
Short Line Trying Three Systems.

The mechanical department of the
Short Line is conducting a two months'
test of the old John Stephenson, the
Alfre-Hubbell, and the Walschert sys-
tems of valve motion, on consolidation
locomotives between Montpelier and
Pocatello. In all styles and forms of
mechanical appliances there is a con-
stant progress in the line of improve-
ment. Of course there are a good many
failures, such as occurred some years
ago in the attempt to substitute ball
bearings in cages on car journals for
the usual form of lubrication with cot-
ton waste and oil, but there are so
many meritorious devices that it pays
to give pretty much everything offered
for inspection reasonable consideration,
in hopes that something good may come
out of the offering.

PLANS RECEIVED.

Specifications for New Commercial
Club Building on Exhibition.

Preliminary plans were received in
yesterday afternoon's mail for the pro-
posed building of the Commercial club,
from the New York offices of Henry

Ives Cobb, Mr. Newhouse's architect.
The plans provide for a four story
building, although a six story building
is desired. The building is proposed
for the corner of Exchange Place and
Cactus street, 75x110 feet, with main
entrance on Cactus street. There is a
ladies' entrance north of the main one,
opening into the ladies' reception room.
The main entrance opens into a large
hall connected with the main club
room, 30x45 feet, and adjoining this
hall will be a library. An ornamental
driveway connects the first and sec-
ond stories. There is a buffet and
cigar room, coat room, lavatory and
service room, on the first floor. On
the second floor is a 33x72½ feet dining
room, with dome two stories high,
elaborate in design, and culinary de-
partment adjoining. On the third floor
three private diningrooms and a ladies'
dinnerroom are provided for, the lat-
ter being 22x32½ feet. The fourth floor
provides for 25 bed rooms seven pri-
vate and one public bath room.
The plans were placed on exhibition
last night for criticism. The two story
feature of the dining room is not fa-

vored, and billiard room, shower baths,
and a gymnasium are wanted. How-
ever, these plans are only tentative,
and according to the talk, the build-
ing will be made six instead of four
stories.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

The finest in the world

When ordering ask for Dr. Price's by name, else
the grocer may forget the kind you are accustomed to.

KEITH-O'BRIEN Co.

Bargains to us are Bargains for you

BIG SALE OF AN IMPORTER'S ENTIRE SAM-
PLE LINE OF LADIES FINE FRENCH HAND-
MADE LINGERIE AT A THIRD REDUCTION

Being an opportunity it didn't take us long to de-
cide on this purchase. We saw in each garment quality
style, skill of workmanship and daintiness of pattern.
We saw further that such a bargain turned right over to
our customers would stir them—create enthusiasm, cause
them to speak of the values to their friends—enable
every lady who loves exquisite hand-made underwear
to realize her desire—for many tell us that, dearly as
they appreciate fine French lingerie, that it is generally
out of their reach.

THE 33 33% DISCOUNT SOLVES THE PERPLEXING
QUESTION OF PRICE AND PLACES THESE BEAUTI-
FUL GARMENTS AT A PRICE ALL WOMEN CAN MEET

1-3 SAVED

Thursday, Friday and Saturday



Chemise

\$2.25 for....\$1.40 \$8.00 for....\$5.34
\$3.25 for....\$2.44 \$12.00 for....\$8.00
\$6.54 for....\$4.32 \$25.00 for....\$16.67

White Petticoats

The White Petticoat is worn by well
dressed women today.

What a beautiful line of French hand-
made skirts!

Many of the skirts have a deep hand-em-
broided flounce trimmed in lace with dou-
ble ruffle underlay, lace trimmed; others are
plainer but dainty. A large range of prices.

Drawers Corset Covers

\$2.50 for....\$1.67 \$3.75 for....\$2.50
\$4.50 for....\$3.00 \$4.50 for....\$3.00
\$7.50 for....\$4.00 \$6.50 for....\$4.34
\$16.50 for....\$11.00 \$13.50 for....\$9.00

Short Skirts

\$6.75 for....\$4.50
\$7.75 for....\$5.17
\$8.50 for....\$5.67

Beautiful French Gowns

Gowns, hand-made and hand-embroider-
ed; trimmed in fine German vals; some in
torchon and others with simple embroidered
edge.

\$4.50 for....\$3.00 \$15.00 for....\$10.00
\$6.50 for....\$4.34 \$25.00 for....\$16.67
\$7.50 for....\$4.00 \$42.50 for....\$27.32

Long Petticoats

\$14.50 for....\$9.67
\$22.50 for....\$15.00
\$21.50 for....\$18.32
\$32.50 for....\$21.67
\$37.50 for....\$25.00
\$45.00 for....\$30.00
\$75.00 for....\$50.00

These are but a few of the values you will find here—each one a bargain.

In one of our Windows is a display of boys' clothing—values to \$8.50 for \$2.95

Only Live Fish Swim up Stream

Which way you going?

With a clear head to steer a strong body
you can "do things" and win. Both can
be built by proper food. In

Grape-Nuts

the brain-building elements are so prominent
that a 10-days trial shows renewed brain
and thinking power, especially where brain-
fag or nervous prostration have been at work.
You may be sure that any stomach can
handle Grape-Nuts food and get all the nu-
triment needed, for it has been fed in hund-
reds of cases where no other food could be
kept on the stomach and it has NEVER
FAILED.

Grape-Nuts is toothsome and delicious.

Government Analysis, The London "Lancet",
Thousands of Physicians, Sanitariums, Hospitals,
and the healthy, contented people who eat over

Two Million Meals

of Grape-Nuts every day

(The number is steadily increasing)

acknowledge it to be

The Most Scientific Food in the World

"There's a Reason."

Think it over.

Look for that little "health classic," The Road to Wellville, in packages.